



# AQUA-MASTER

## special edition

You were promised a special edition of the Aqua Master about the goings on in New Zealand. Well, after long last - here it is. Hopefully, it will give you a little insight to, not only the results, but the atmosphere, the comraderie and the real spirit of our World-Wide Program.

To get things started: you've heard of the old cliché "read between the lines." Well, in our line of "fun" you "swim between the lane lines." Henceforth:

Mark Worden - why were you climbing into Susan Rittenhouse's second story room at 11 p.m?

Tom Rousseau - an "odd duck" when it comes to fitness: Folks, we all saw it. He PAID to ship his backpack, via cab, to the next hostel while we all walked.

Mirjana Callahan - spend a night with her and you'll find out why N.Z. has the world's largest reforestation program. She cut them(trees) down on a previous visit (zzzzzz). (I promise I won't tell a sole our secret M.C.).

Jean Kinzey-Lee - why does the entire (Canadian) Navy know you by name?

Ginger Pierson - have you repaid all those promises for those shirts you "TRADED?"

Sue Girard - The "Japan night" was only one night. How did you end up with Sake every night? (Oh, that's his name - sorry!)

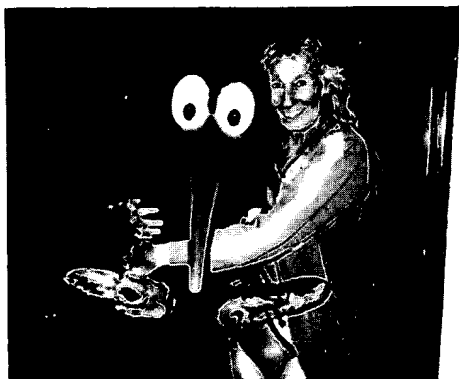
This issue will bring back memories for many and, hopefully, inspire others to travel to the next World Meet.

The first Masters World GAMES is being held in Toronto, Canada August 7-14, 1985.

The next World Swim Meet will be in Tokyo, Japan in July 1986



"Koro"  
the Kiwi



# ITINERARY

## WOMEN

## DEPARTURE DATE and Traveling Companions

### Name

1. Hazel Bressie - N.Z., AUS., FIJI, HAW.	M/M 4/19
2. Mirjana Callahan - N.Z., FIJI	4/13
3. Bev Dirksen - FIJI, N.Z., HAW.	M/M 4/15
4. Sue Girard - N.Z., FIJI, HAW.	4/19
5. Nona Hanan - N.Z., FIJI, HAW.	4/19
6. Laurie Harpool - FIJI, N.Z., AUS.	M/M 4/15
7. Louise Hepner - N.Z., HAW., L.A.	4/16
8. Dorothy Hunter - N.Z., FIJI, SAN DIEGO	M/M 4/20
9. Martha Keller - AUS., N.Z.	Daughter-in-law 4/12
10. Jean Kinzey-Lee - N.Z., AUS.	Kay Thomas 4/20
11. Harriet Lynch - N.Z.	4/20
12. Nancy McKenzie - HAW., N.Z., AUS., TAH.	Son 4/18
13. Ginger Pierson - N.Z., FIJI	4/20
14. Susan Rittenhouse - N.Z., AUS., FIJI	4/14
15. Sandi Rousseau - N.Z., FIJI	M/M 4/20
16. Bev Underwood - N.Z., FIJI	4/19
17. Nadine Whitehall - AUS., N.Z., AUS.	4/13 (went to Aus. Ntls.)
18. Connie Wilson - N.Z., HAW.	4/19

## MEN

1. Eric Guest - AUS., N.Z., AUS.	M/M 4/13
2. Robert Hunter - N.Z., FIJI, SAN DIEGO	M/M 4/20
3. Joe Ruddley - N.Z., COOK IS., FIJI, HAW.	4/20
4. Jim Ryan - N.Z., FIJI	4/18
5. Don Stevenson - N.Z., AUS., FIJI	M/M 4/19
6. Karl Von Tagen - N.Z., FIJI	4/19
7. Earl Walter - N.Z., AUS., HAW.	M/M 4/19
8. Frank Warner - N.Z., TAH.	M/M 4/17
9. Collie Wheeler - N.Z., BORA RORA, TAH.	M/M 4/20
* 10. <del>Robert Wood</del> <sup>Robert Wood</sup>	
11. Mark Worden - N.Z.	4/20

## CODE:

N.Z. - New Zealand      L.A. - Los Angeles  
 Aus. - Australia      M/M - Mr. and Mrs. (plain or peanut)  
 HAW. - Hawaii  
 TAH. - Tahiti

## AQUATICS IN THE ANTIPODES

The First World Masters Swimming Championships in Christchurch, New Zealand

by Harriet Lynch, YMCA Aquatics Coordinator,  
West Field, Northern Area

6.1.84

Down under they do everything the other way around - New Zealanders experience fall in April, drive on the left, watch their bathwater drain anti-clockwise and take longest to dial a 1 on their telephones - would you also believe that they swim laps down the left hand side of the lane?

New Zealand was voted as the venue of the First International Masters Swimming Championships as a pleasant compromise. The World's governing body of amateur swimming, FINA (Federation International de Natation Amateure), had insisted that all nations competing in a World Championship be members of FINA. In many countries, including New Zealand, Masters' swimming - that is, swimming for men and women over 25 years in five-year age groups to 90 years and over - is very new and membership of FINA will be a consideration when their clubs are more mature. Other countries feel that a different body than FINA should govern Masters Swimming globally. So the Meet was run under FINA rules, with world records being broken, but times not being ratified for use in other ways, such as the U.S. Olympics<sup>Trial</sup> or the U.S. National qualifying times.

Christchurch, the "garden city" of the South Island, was incorporated in 1862 as a Church of England settlement and named after the Oxford College. Located at the foot of the Banks and Peninsula Hills, its centerpiece is the Anglican Cathedral set in a spacious square, close to the River Avon which winds its willow-lined<sup>banked</sup> way through a city full of parks and open-air recreational and sports facilities. In 1974, the British Commonwealth Games were held in Christchurch.

The Queen Elizabeth II Sports Centre boasts an 8-lane, 50-meter indoor pool for competition, a 33 1/3 meter, five-lane training pool and a 25 yard by 20 yard diving and water polo pool for warming up, plus a huge hydro-slide for winding down! An electronic scoreboard printed out not only times for every individual, but their names as well.

The Meet has to have been one of the longest on record - it ran 5 days April 24-28, with the first day ending at 11:30 p.m. The 60 white-clad officials were the friendliest in the world - and they were all volunteer, many of them giving up a week's work to help stage New Zealand's first major Masters Event. 1108 swimmers was at least 300 more than expected; 16 nations were represented from Italy to China, Saudi Arabia to Switzerland. The oldest swimmer was 90 from Portland, Oregon photographed by the Christchurch press doing push-ups on his fingertips. And all age groups included ex-Olympians from around the world.

In addition to the usual individual events, there were medley and freestyle relays, men's, women's and mixed. The Meet was not scored, but beautiful engraved heavy medals set in a base of New Zealand macae, rimu and beechwood were awarded to first, second and third places in every event.

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEET

- The opening ceremony - with the New Zealand Royal Army Band and Maori Dancers.
- The colors in the Natatorium - flags of 16 nations, banners from Swim Clubs from all over the world, teams of people in matching warm-ups.
- The unfailing good humor and quiet efficiency of the N.Z. officials, and the standing ovation they received on the last day. One swimmer kissed the Referee!
- The practice and performance of the swimmers:
  - the German gentleman who brushed himself vigorously all over before each of his events.

- Jo Bottom, who swam a 56.21 in the 100 m. freestyle - in butterfly.
- The Chinese team doing group stretches before their event.
- The Japanese lady who gave a gift to each person in her heat.
- Sandy Nielsen, a U.S. Olympic swimmer in 1972 who had a 26.4 in the 50 m. freestyle, well inside the current U.S. National qualifying time.
- David Costill of Ball State University, who fitted his silver medals in between lectures to the Sports Medicine Conference in Christchurch Town Hall.
- Babcock, who broke the world record for 35-39 year olds in the 1500 m. freestyle, and the 800 m. world record on the way.
- Koro's Castle, the daily newsletter for the Meet, which gave us swim gossip, lunch-time lecture groups and poolside humor.
- Daily comprehensive press coverage and mobile T.V. cameras, who had to dash with their video carts up and down the pool to keep up with the faster swimmers.
- The color photographs of most swimmers in each event available the following day in presentation folders.
- The international friendship and goodwill symbolized by t-shirt swapping - by the end of the Meet you could barely identify anyone by their shirt. Caps, pins, and even warm-up suits were being traded until the end of the Gala farewell.
- The Italian team, who had the most expensive and colorful warm-ups, who were torn between the pleadings of beautiful women, and the threat of possible government action if they gave away their suits.
- The exotic Japanese evening, to launch the 1986 Masters Games in Tokoyo, with Sake and Kimonos - and hangovers the next day.
- The steep, swirling hydroslide - a blast after the 1500!
- The Naughty Nineties relay of non-swimmers who with striped suits, hats and life rings, invaded the Meet on the last day.
- The beer relay - 36 teams of 6 swimming 20 yards drinking a pint and then turning it

upside down on their heads before the next swimmer goes - Prizes? Beer, of course!

- The Gala Farewell in the New Town Hall. Three different roomfuls of food, printed Meet results, photographs, dancing to a large band - and no long speeches.

#### CAPTURED POOLSIDE

- The U.S. shirt which read "Old age and treachery will outwit youth & skill."
- 27 year-old: "This will be my first double-shave in a season - the U.S. Nationals is next month."
- Before the 80-84 years 400 m. event; "Martha, are you concentrating or praying?" "Both".
- New Zealand swimmer - "Oh dear, Mother's in this event; life won't be worth living if she comes second - and she's swimming for England."
- The Canadian who came out of the water after the 100 m. fly and said - "It's murder girls, don't do it." - and then went on to break two breaststroke world records.
- "How long have you been swimming competitively?" "Nine years; I started when I was 75."
- The buoyant Australian lady whose t-shirt read (until she traded it) "Old swimmers never die, they just get filtered out."
- "My name in lights - at last!" - the author

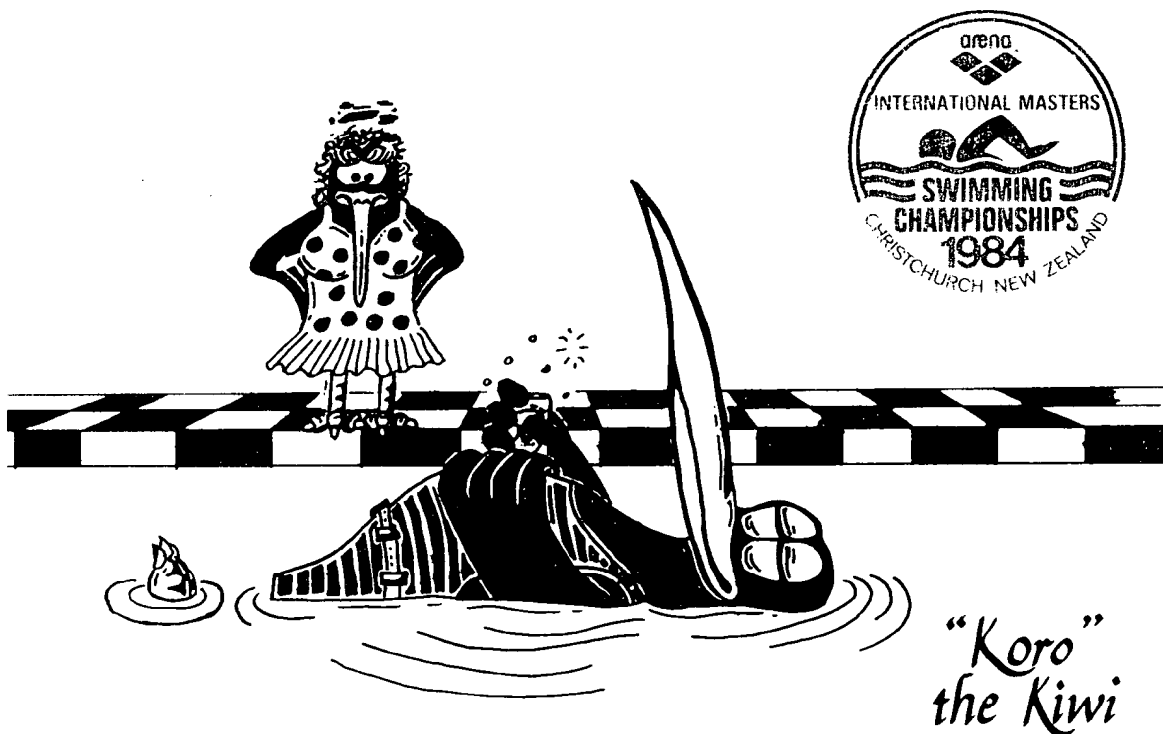
#### WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Japan brought a team of at least 50 swimmers, all in matching warm-ups, swimsuits and caps. Judged by their seriousness of purpose and the success of this Meet, the 1986 Meet promised to be much larger. One of the joys of Masters Swimming now is that it encompasses adults of all ages and varying speeds. As its popularity increases it may not be possible to accommodate everyone in a single Meet. Any divisions which have to be made should not be on the basis of age. The septua, octo - and nonogenarians provide inspiration to those in their twenties as much as the young ones give a shot in the arm to the Seniors.

There are messages here for the YMCA too. Big events like this kindle more interest and more competition. This means that we shall see more lap swimmers in our pools, more competitors in our Masters events, and more people wanting to start Masters Clubs at our YMCA's. The New York Times has called lap swimming "the Sport of the Eighties" and Masters is where many lap swimmers are finding a niche.

International age-group competitive sport is going to increase, witness the plans for the first World Masters Games, covering 22 sports including swimming, to be held in Toronto in August, 1985. Mature athletes who want to keep in shape on vacation have found a new and exciting way to travel, exercise and have fun with like-minded people from other countries. <sup>Para</sup> Love of a new country and its people can come at any age and be expressed in many ways.

As a young New Zealander asked an American Octogenarian at the end of the Meet:  
"Are yer going awye ter-die?" (Translated - "Are you going away today?") The answer:  
"No, I am enjoying myself so much in New Zealand I should like to be buried here".





# Exclusive club dominating Masters event

By KEVIN TUTTY

The name of one club crops up regularly in the results of the men's events at the Arena international masters swimming championships at Queen Elizabeth II Park.

Members of the Olympic club from San Francisco have been winning events frequently during the championships and on Wednesday its relay teams won six of the seven age-groups.

It is a club with a proud heritage. It is the oldest sports club in North America, founded by four German immigrants in 1860.

Today it boasts 7000 members. It is an all male club comprised of professional men, and has headquarters in Union Square, in the centre of San Francisco, and a country club on the Pacific coast which has two championship class golf courses. The Lakeside course is one of the top 10 championship courses in the United States.

Being an exclusive male club in a liberal city like San Francisco does not cause problems according to Mr Glynn Jones who is the masters swimming commis-

sioner at the club.

"Wives are permitted to use the majority of the facilities at the club."

The club is an athletic club to promote physical culture and foster amateur sport. Besides swimming there are 15 other sports the club members can indulge in.

The club's headquarters in downtown San Francisco has a covered pool, squash courts, a basketball court, handball courts, and an indoor running track.

There is a four-year waiting list for the exclusive club and then the applicant

faces an entrance fee of between \$US1200 and \$US2000.

Before he has to worry about opening his cheque book he must pass a screening committee. After he has overcome that hurdle and paid his entry fee, a member then has to pay between \$US50 and \$US100 a month membership fees.

Thirty-eight swimmers, assisted by the club, are competing in Christchurch, and they are dominating almost every age-group from 25 to 29 years to 75 to 79 years.

Yesterday three members of the club made a clean sweep of the first three places in the men's 30 to 34 years 50m butterfly.

The most noteworthy member of the team is Mike Bottom who equalled the world record for his age-group in the 25 to 29 years 50m butterfly with a time of 25.16s. On Wednesday Bottom set a new record in the 100m butterfly.

Although their names are perhaps not as well known in this part of the world there are some accomplished swimmers in the club's team.

The oldest member of the team is Art Hargrave at 77. He was one of America's leading swimmers 60 years ago and in 1925 he swam against the legendary Johnny Weismuller at the United States national championships.

Don Hill, a 198cm, lean 52 year old holds three world records in his age-group — for the 50, 100 and 200m freestyle.

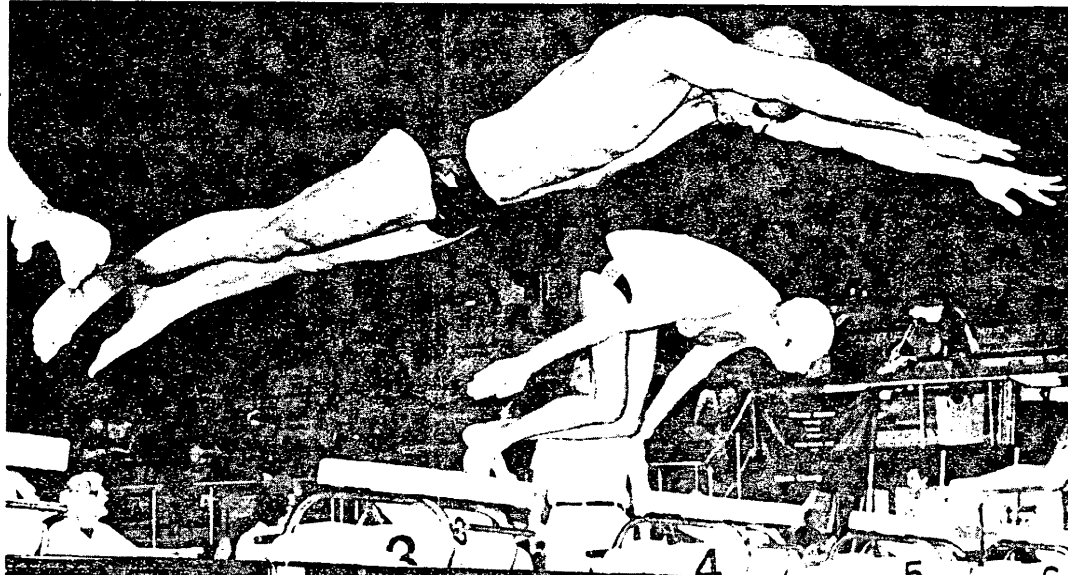
A former United States college 50 yard record holder — the equivalent of a world record — Hill can still cut out the 100m freestyle in under a minute. His

world record is 59.25s.

A former Olympic water-polo player, Mike Garibaldi is included in the team in Christchurch and there is a father and son — Ed Rudloff sen. and Ed Rudloff jun.

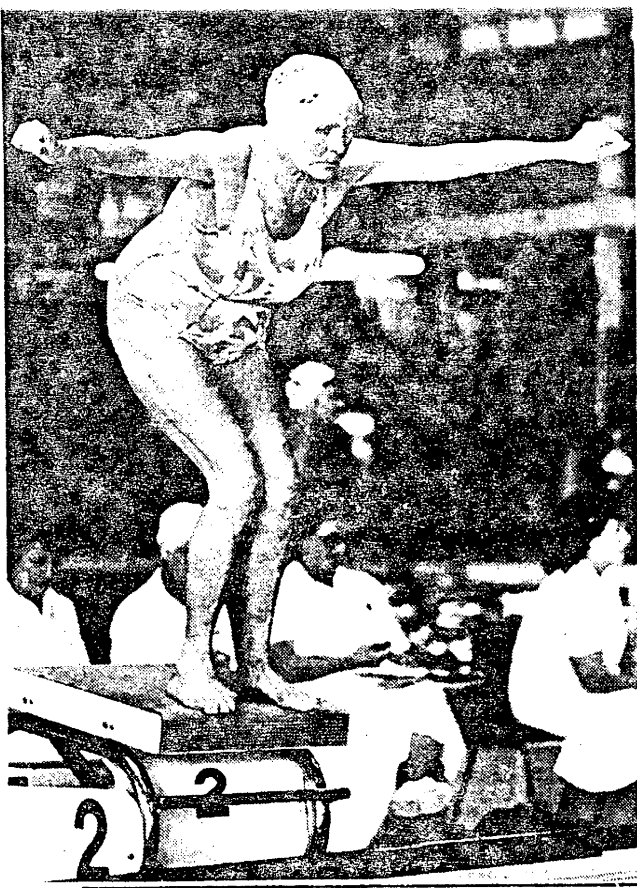
One man who earns respect at any competition he enters is Jim Harwood, a surgeon back in San Francisco. He has an artificial leg but does not let that interfere with his enjoyment of the sport.

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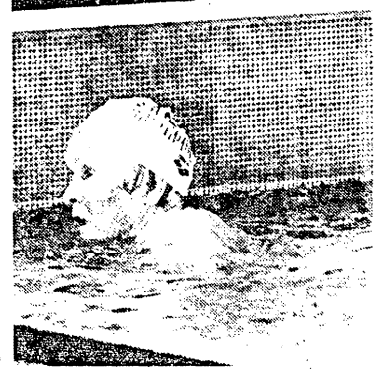
Karl von Tagen (nearest camera), of Oregon, U.S.A., competing in the men's 200 metres freestyle (40-44 years age group) at the

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## Masterful effort by 83-year-old

The gun . . . the effort . . . the anticipation. Martha Keller, 83, of Portland, Oregon, on her way to a hat-trick of successes at the international masters swimming championships at Queen Elizabeth II Park. She was pictured before and during her 200m freestyle heat, and afterwards as she awaits her time. It was a commendable 5min 53.89sec. She also claimed the 100m backstroke and 50m butterfly in 3min 23.25sec and 2min 44.66sec respectively.



## Keeping fit at a ripe old age



Think young — stay young. That is the shared philosophy of 90-year-old Collie Wheeler and 89-year-old Roy Webster, in Christchurch to compete in the Masters Swimming Games at Queen Elizabeth II Park.

To Mr Webster, from Hood River, Oregon, Dr Wheeler, of Portland, Oregon, has been his inspiration.

"For 15 years I've been trying to catch him up and I just can't make it," he said.

Dr Wheeler, a retired dentist, has been swimming, walking, running, boxing, weightlifting, throwing javelins and discus, jumping long and high jumps and bowling for about 80 years.

He holds the world record in the 100m

freestyle for 85-89-year-olds, and in the Christchurch Masters competition cut the 50m freestyle world record for 90-year-olds from 2min 07.46sec to 59.88sec.

The "father of Portland weightlifting" once walked downstairs on his hands and even now, with the required amount of determination, can perform a one-handed press-up.

A boxing bout with Mr Webster once forced a certain amount of restraint in Dr Wheeler's physical activities when he strained his arm.

"If it wasn't for my arm, I think I could swim about 5sec faster," a confident Dr Wheeler said.

Mr Webster has had his share of the

limelight in the Christchurch competitions. To date he has collected four golds and two silver medals with another three events to go out of a total 11 entries.

And the secret to the longevity of the two oldest men in the Oregon contingent — moderation in exercise and a diet consisting mainly of fresh fruit, a lot of which comes from Mr Webster's farm, vegetables and a good supply of vegetable juices.

Dr Wheeler indulges in at least one whisky with fruit juice mix a night, and occasionally has a second for the non-drinking Mr Webster.

PICTURED: Mr Webster coaxes Dr Wheeler while he exercises with a few press-ups.

# Records are low priority for swimme

By KEVIN TUTTY

Maria Lenk-Zigler has been desperately close to a world record at the 100m butterfly in the 65-69 age group at the 1991 masters international swimming championships, but the fact she missed it does not worry the 69-year-old sole Brazilian representative at the championships. Mrs Lenk-Zigler has come from New Zealand, firstly to the country, and secondly to swim in the

masters' championships. The fact that she won two gold medals, in the 50m and 100m butterfly, in the 65-69 years age-group was a bonus.

She is a woman with an extremely interesting background in swimming. In 1932 she was the first South American woman to compete in an Olympic Games. She was chosen again for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, and at those Games she again created history when

she used the butterfly stroke in the breaststroke event.

A pioneer of the butterfly stroke she set world records in the 200m and 400m butterfly in 1939.

Mrs Lenk-Zigler lives in Rio de Janeiro. She spent a career as a physical education teacher and became a professor, and the director of the physical education school at the University of Rio de Janeiro.

"I am retired now and

able to enjoy my swimming. This is the first masters championship I have attended. Back in Brazil we have only a small group of masters swimmers but it is growing."

Mrs Lenk-Zigler had some advice for people of her own age-group who are swimming for their health and fitness. "Don't overdo the competition. I like to enjoy my swimming. I swim according to how I feel. If I want to swim hard I swim

hard. If I don't, I take it easy. That way it is more enjoyable."

In the 100m butterfly in her age-group on Wednesday Mrs Lenk-Zigler was just 0.31s short of the world record. In the 50m butterfly she was 2.4s outside the world record.

Now that she has had a taste of competition again Mrs Lenk-Zigler is enthused, and she hopes to swim at the next world masters championships in Tokyo in two years. "But when you get to my age you don't plan too far ahead," she said with a wry smile.

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MARIA LE



Cookie Justes (United States) competing in the women's 35-39 years 1500 metre freestyle at the First International Masters Swimming Championships at the Queen Elizabeth II Park pool yesterday. She completed the distance in 22min 14.9s.

(P.N.A.)



# NEW ZEALAND MEET RESULTS

## LAURI HARPOOL (25-29)

50 Fly 36.36  
100 Fly 1:30.56  
100 Back 1:29.61 7th

## NANCY MCKENZIE (3-34)

50 Fly 38.67 5th  
50 Breast 45.72  
50 Free 33.57 8th  
100 Free 1:14.05 5th  
200 Free 2:44.7  
400 Free 5:52.75

## JIM RYAN (30-34)

200 Fly 2:54.07 7th  
200 Back 3:04.44  
200 Free 2:20.38  
400 Free 5:04.06  
1500 Free 20:47.61  
200 I.M. 2:49.29  
400 I.M. 6:09.02 8th

## MARK WORDEN (30-34)

100 Fly 1:05.95 5th  
200 Fly 2:29.43 3rd  
100 Free 59.80 8th  
200 Free 2:12.63 4th  
400 Free 4:38.83 1st  
1500 Free 18:59.61 4th  
200 I.M. 2:31.30 8th  
400 I.M. 5:19.26 2nd

## SUE GIRARD (35-39)

50 Free 45.74  
100 Free 1:44.39  
200 Free 3:44.22  
400 Free 8:22.31  
1500 Free 33:08.64

## GINGER PIERSON (35-39)

50 Fly 35.05 3rd  
100 Back 1:29.62 7th  
200 Back 3:11.19 4th  
50 Breast 37.49 2nd  
100 Breast 1:24.24 2nd  
200 Breast 3:08.48 2nd  
200 I.M. 3:02.25 4th  
400 I.M. 6:38.39 2nd  
50 Back 7th

## SANDI ROUSSEAU (35-39)

50 Fly 33.59 1st  
100 Fly 1:19.49 2nd  
200 Fly 3:08.31 2nd  
50 Breast 44.00 5th  
50 Free 31.31 2nd  
100 Free 1:11.59 4th  
200 Free 2:43.58 5th  
400 Free 5:44.59 4th  
50 Back 42.81

## FRANK WARNER (35-39)

50 Back 30.47 1st  
100 Back 1:08.10 3rd  
200 Back 2:28.36 3rd  
50 Free 26.67 2nd  
200 Free 2:11.89 4th  
400 Free 4:46.37 5th  
200 I.M. 2:35.45 6th  
400 I.M. 5:42.06 6th

## MIRJANA CALLAHAN (40-44)

100 Back 1:27.50 3rd  
50 Breast 42.58 2nd  
50 Fly 36.44 2nd  
50 Free 32.25 3rd  
100 Free 1:13.23 4th  
200 I.M. 2:59.92 1st

## JEAN KINZEY-LEE (40-44)

50 Fly 52.79  
50 Breast 52.49  
50 Free 38.95  
100 Free 1:27.97  
200 Free 3:19.38  
400 Free 7:07.03  
1500 Free 28:56.38

## KARL VON TAGEN (40-44)

50 Fly 29.49 2nd  
50 Free 26.41 2nd  
100 Free 58.70 2nd  
200 Free 2:15.92 2nd

## NONA HANAN (45-49)

200 Fly 4:09.43 5th  
50 Free 38.02  
100 Free 1:26.71 7th  
200 I.M. 3:43.46 6th  
400 I.M. 8:03.34 5th

## HARRIET LYNCH (45-49)

100 Fly 1:47.91 5th  
50 Breast 47.58 5th  
100 Breast 1:43.18 3rd  
100 Free 1:27.76  
400 Free 6:55.03 8th  
1500 Free 27:21.72 4th  
200 I.M. 3:33.99 4th  
200 Breast 3:37.44 2nd

## SUSAN RITTENHOUSE (45-49)

50 Fly 38.80 4th  
100 Fly 1:30.83 2nd  
200 Fly 3:27.16 2nd  
100 Free 1:19.83 2nd  
400 Free 6:12.18 3rd  
200 I.M. 3:21.16 1st  
400 I.M. 7:13.80 2nd

## BEV UNDERWOOD (45-49)

50 Breast 1:31.63  
100 Breast 3:25.41  
50 Free 1:19.78  
100 Free 2:42.39

## NADINE WHITEHALL (45-49)

50 Fly 37.68 2nd  
100 Fly 1:37.90 4th  
200 Fly 3:45.94 4th  
50 Free 35.66 3rd  
400 Free 6:24.30 5th  
1500 Free 25:02.66 3rd  
200 I.M. 3:23.68 2nd  
400 I.M. 7:30.03 3rd  
200 Breast 4:13.33 6th

## CONNIE WILSON (45-49)

100 Back 1:43.28 7th  
200 Back 3:57.69 7th  
50 Back 46.37 6th

## BEV DIRKSEN (50-54)

400 Free 8:16.24  
1500 Free 33:47.50 6th

## ERIC GUEST (50-54)

50 Fly 36.85 6th  
50 Breast 42.95  
100 Breast 1:36.07  
50 Free 31.05  
100 Free 1:13.02  
200 Free 2:54.74 7th

## LOUISE HEPNER (55-59)

50 Fly 44.62 4th  
50 Breast 50.03 1st  
100 Breast 1:48.80 1st  
200 Breast 3:56.10 1st  
50 Free 36.22 1st  
100 Free 1:22.87 2nd  
200 Free 3:04.74 2nd

## EARL WALTER (60-64)

100 Fly 1:42.37 3rd  
200 Fly 3:48.21 2nd  
50 Back 39.28 3rd  
100 Back 1:33.33 4th  
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JOE RUDDLEY (65-69)

50 Back 1:04.03  
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 50 Free 45.19  
 100 Free 1:51.19  
 200 Free 4:11.15  
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BOB HUNTER (70-74)

50 Back 1:09.25 7th  
 100 Back 2:43.14 5th  
 200 Back 5:44.82 5th

DOROTHY HUNTER (70-74)

50 Back  
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 50 Breast 1:20.43  
 100 Breast 4:55.62 7th

DON STEVENSON (70-74)

200 Fly 4:36.41 1st  
 200 Back 3:46.41 2nd  
 200 Breast 4:03.75 1st  
 200 I.M. 3:54.39 1st  
 400 I.M. 8:47.91 1st

HAZEL BRESSIE (75-79)

50 Back 1:36.11 2nd  
 100 Back 3:30.41 2nd  
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MARTHA KELLER (80-84)

100 Back 3:23.25 1st  
 200 Back 6:59.88 1st  
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 400 I.M. D.Q.

ROY WEBSTER (80-84)

50 Back 1:42.69 2nd  
 100 Back 3:49.83 1st  
 200 Back 7:21.40 1st  
 50 Breast 1:19.15 2nd  
 100 Breast 3:09.34 2nd  
 200 Breast 7:45.00 2nd  
 50 Free 1:16.41 1st  
 100 Free 2:47.18 1st  
 200 Free 6:32.56 3rd  
 400 Free 13:33.32 2nd  
 1500 Free 62:14.75 1st

COLLIE WHEELER (90+)

50 Free 59.88 1st  
 100 Free 2:14.06 1st (WR)  
 400 Free D.N.F.



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# OREGON RELAYS

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## WOMEN

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### 200 MEDLEY

### 200 FREESTYLE

140+

A

Back	Laurie Harpool	26
Breast	Ginger Pierson	38
Fly	Sandi Rousseau	36
Free	Mirjana Callahan	40
<i>1st</i>	<i>2:24.93</i>	===
	<del>2:22.7</del>	140

A

Ginger Pierson	38
Sandi Rousseau	36
Nancy McKenzie	32
Mirjana Callahan	40
1st	===
<del>2:09.10</del>	146

180+

A

Back	Nona Hanan	45
Breast	Harriet Lynch	45
Fly	Jean Kinzey-Lee	43
Free	Bev Underwood	49
<i>5th</i>	<i>3:40.36</i>	===
	<del>3:24.5</del>	182

A

Sue Rittenhouse	46
Jean Kinzey-Lee	43
Connie Wilson	49
Nadine Whitehall	49
	===
<del>2:28.8</del>	197

200+

A

Back	Connie Wilson	49
Breast	Louise Hepner	58
Fly	Nadine Whitehall	49
Free	Susan Rittenhouse	46
<i>1st</i>	<i>2:46.89</i>	===
	<del>2:43.6</del>	202

A

Nona Hanan	45
Louise Hepner	58
Harriet Lynch	45
Bev Dirksen	53
	===
<del>2:39.7</del>	201

240+

A

Back	Dorothy Hunter	71
Breast	Hazel Bressie	75
Fly	Nancy McKenzie	32
Free	Martha Keller	83
<i>5th</i>	<i>5:20.65</i>	===
	<del>5:30.6</del>	261

A

Dorothy Hunter	71
Sue Girard	35
Hazel Bressie	75
Martha Keller	83
	===
<del>5-06-5</del>	264

#### EXTRAS

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Sue Girard	35
Bev Dirksen	53
(unavailable this day)	

#### EXTRAS

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Laurie Harpool	26
Bev Underwood	49

# OREGON RELAYS

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## MEN

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### 200 MEDLEY

### 200 FREESTYLE

120+

A

Back	Frank Warner	35
Breast	Mark Worden	32
Fly	Karl VonTagen	40
Free	Jim Ryan	31
2nd	2:04.80	===
	<del>2:03.5</del>	138

A

Back	Frank Warner	35
Breast	Mark Worden	32
Fly	Karl VonTagen	40
Free	Jim Ryan	31
2nd	1:48.7	===
	<del>1:48.7</del>	138

240+

A

Back	Earl Walter	62
Breast	Don Stevenson	71
Fly	Eric Guest	54
Free	Joe Ruddley	69
7th	2:56.67	===
	<del>2:55.5</del>	256

A

Back	Earl Walter	62
Breast	Don Stevenson	71
Fly	Eric Guest	54
Free	Joe Ruddley	69
8th	2:42.35	===
	<del>2:33.5</del>	256



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# OREGON RELAYS

## MIXED

### 200 MEDLEY

### 200 FREESTYLE

120+

A

Back	Nancy McKenzie	32
Breast	Mark Worden	32
Fly	Mirjana Callahan	40
Free	Jim Ryan	31
<b>1st</b>		===
	<del>2:18.0</del>	135

A

Nancy McKenzie	32
Mirjana Callahan	40
Jim Ryan	31
<del>Frank Warner</del>	<del>32</del>
<del>mark Worden</del>	<del>32</del>
<b>2nd 2:00.25</b>	===
<del>2:01.0</del>	135

140+

A

Back	Frank Warner	35
Breast	Ginger Pierson	38
Fly	Sandi Rousseau	36
Free	Karl VonTagen	40
<b>1st</b>		===
	<del>2:12.14</del>	149

A

Sandi Rousseau	36
Ginger Pierson	38
<del>FRANK WARNER</del>	<del>35</del>
<del>Mark Worden</del>	<del>36</del>
Karl VonTagen	40
<b>1st 1:56.86</b>	===
<del>1:55.8</del>	149

200+

A

Back	Earl Walter	62
Breast	Harriet Lynch	45
Fly	Nadine Whitehall	49
Free	Eric Guest	54
		===
	<del>2:32.5</del>	210

A

Earl Walter	62
Eric Guest	54
Louise Hepner	58
Sue Rittenhouse	46
<b>2nd 2:14.29</b>	===
<del>2:17.64</del>	220

240+

A

Back	<del>Bob Hunter</del> <b>Joe Ruddley</b>	72
Breast	Louise Hepner	58
Fly	Sue Rittenhouse	46
Free	Don Stevenson	71
		===
	<del>3:12.8</del>	247

A

Bob Hunter	72
Don Stevenson	71
Connie Wilson	49
Nadine Whitehall	49
<b>3:21.72</b>	===
<del>2:39.0</del>	241

B

Back	<del>Collie Wheeler</del> <b>Bob Hunter</b>	90
Breast	Jean Kinzey-Lee	43
Fly	Nona Hanan	45
Free	<del>Joe Ruddley</del> <b>Roy Webster</b>	69
		===
	<del>3:38.0</del>	247

B

<del>Collie Wheeler</del> <b>Roy Webster</b>	90
Joe Ruddley	69
Jean Kinzey-Lee	43
Harriet Lynch	45
<b>3:17.25</b>	===
<del>2:59.9</del>	247

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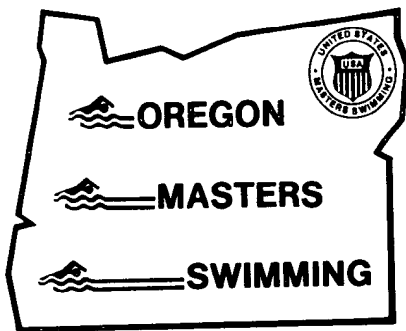
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